

THE WEATHER

Today and Thursday—No change.
Sun rises Thursday 6:46. Sea 4.13. Light
vehicles by 4:35.
Edmonton Temperatures—Tuesday, Maximum, 2 below; Wednesday, Minimum, 16 below.

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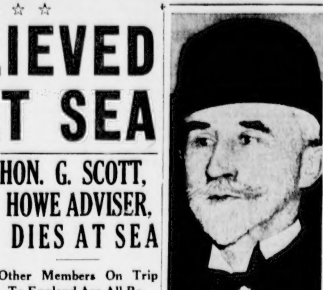
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NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—(AP)—Submarines unleashed another attack against British-controlled shipping in the North Atlantic today, torpedoing two large tankers and another steamer at two-hour intervals several hundred miles west of the Hebrides.

At 7:40 a.m. M.S.T., the 10,746-ton Netherlands tanker *Pendrecht* reported she had been torpedoed. Two hours later the Norwegian tanker *Dalfonn* radioed a similar report. At 11:35 a.m. M.S.T. came still another message of a torpedo attack, this time from the British steamer *Napier Star*, 12,196 tons.

All three were heard by Mackay Radio. The first two ships said they were about 300 miles west of the Hebrides; the *Napier Star* gave her position as about 250 miles farther west.

Shortly after the *Pendrecht* first radioed her message of being attacked, she followed up with another call asking for immediate assistance.

Two hours later the 9,860-ton Norwegian *Dalfonn* radioed: "Attacked by submarine, position 52° 13' N, 11° 11' W. Suspicious tanker flying Dutch flag in vicinity."

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CARRIES PLANE GAS The *Dalfonn*, out of Stavanger, traded between Rotterdam and Curaçao before the war. She was believed to be operating under the British flag in ferrying aviation gasoline to England.

She was attacked about 60 miles from where the British passenger liner *Western Prince* was torpedoed last Saturday.

The first message sent by the *Pendrecht* was this: "Torpedoed by sub, position 56° 00' north, 17° 40' west."

The tanker traded between United States Gulf ports, Rotterdam and Germany before the war. She was completed last year and was tied up temporarily in Los Angeles when Germany invaded Holland.

LINE OVERDUE Newcastle, N.Y. shipbuilding circles said the Belgian liner *Villa D'Alton*, formerly the United States army transport *Camilla*, was long overdue between New York and Liverpool, she presumed lost.

The 2,555-ton *Hog Islander*, which also served the United States lines as the American liner *York*, left New York Nov. 15 for Liverpool, Belfast and Glasgow.

The U.S. lines was unable to report loss to British Admiralty files.

The *Villa D'Alton* was one of eight ships the U.S. Lines sold to the Italian 18th Division of American warships and later brought back to the U.S. by the British.

Gas Masks Prove Worth On Desert With THE BRITISH FORCES IN LIBYA, Dec. 18.—(AP)—Gas masks were used in the current desert war between British and Italian forces, but gas masks are proving their worth.

When the frequent and severe sandstorms from the desert don their masks and go right ahead.

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British general headquarters here said that Italian troops were continuing operations in the Bardia area, 15 miles inside Libya from the Egyptian border.

The Royal Air Force made east headquarters said that despite heavy rain in the Western desert yesterday R.A.F. planes continued to attack Italian troops during the day and night, starting three large fires in the Italian military camp at Bardia.

Motor transport outside the town were damaged.

It is the policy of His Majesty's government to extend to Emperor Haile Selassie as well as all those who fight for freedom.

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NAZI TROOPS MOVE TO ITALY

Report Says

50,000 German Soldiers Said Ready To Give Italians Help

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—(AP)—The Columbus quarters division today declared in a broadcast Thursday night from that Balkan capital, that more than 50,000 German troops had moved quietly into Italy presumably to embark for Libya and Albania to aid Italian forces.

It was reported that two Greek officers and about 700 soldiers were killed in the battle. The Greeks advanced and encircled at the entrance to the village, one battalion of Greek artillery fire and three battalions of Greek infantry.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—(AP)—President Roosevelt Tuesday announced a sweeping new plan for helping Great Britain under which the United States government would take over future British war orders and release the materials for use abroad on a lease or mortgage basis to be repaid in kind after the war.

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Reported On Mission For Vichy Government On Trip To Paris

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These sources indicated that Laval would resume the negotiations for French-German "collaboration" which his removal from Premier Philippe Petain's cabinet last week interrupted temporarily.

ABETZ TO REPORT Laval was expected to remain in Paris five or six days during which time, sources here said, Abetz probably would report to Hitler on his talk with Petain and Laval yesterday.

Clarification of Laval's role is continued on Page 2, Col. 3

Second Quiet Day For Great Britain As Raiders Few

LONDON, Dec. 18.—(CP)—Officials noted today the second consecutive day in which virtually no German planes have fallen on the United Kingdom.

A communique of the Air Ministry and the Ministry of Home Security said: "A German bomber was shot down off Dover this afternoon, our fighters without loss to themselves. Otherwise there is nothing to report."

The party planned to leave for London as soon as possible "to get on with the job." They will discuss with British officials coordination of Anglo-Canadian war production.

Describing the disaster, he said all aboard the lifeboat in which he had a place took turns at the oars.

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Christmas Is Week Away So Time Grows Shorter For Not Forgotten Fund

One week from today is Christmas Day, when all the civilized world will commemorate the most joyous occasion of all. War will curtail celebration, but even in the most advanced posts on the far-flung battle lines, the day will be observed.

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Facists Are Previously Routed From Positions Near TYNDRICH

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The reports said that at dawn today the Greeks had down an anti-aircraft barrage on Klisura, but received no reply. The Greeks then advanced and encircled at the entrance to the village, one battalion of Greek artillery fire and three battalions of Greek infantry.

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BRITISH SMASH ITALO FORCES ON WIDE FRONT

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(Halle Selassie now is believed to be in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan directing efforts to bring Ethiopian chiefs against the Italians. British troops were believed to have flown him to Cairo from Ethiopia after Italy entered the war.)

DIENNA AIRPORT BOMBED

The R.A.F. said that the Dienna airport was bombed by British planes last night.

It was understood that British planes were attacking a series of frontier forts between four and five miles from Bardia. The Italian communiqué said "operations in the Bardia area continued."

WELL BEYOND BARDIA

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He made the statement at a press conference before sailing for London.

When they left the Duke appeared fully recovered from the illness which he had suffered during his last visit here.

While the Duke, with his wife, posed at the rail for last-minute pictures, a general applause greeted the Duke and his wife.

The Duke smiled and waved.

TWO MORE ARE GUILTY UNDER DEFENCE ACT

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Mr. Scott had been with the department of munitions, and was equally and in predecessors of aid on a financial adviser since early in the war.

"He did a grand job," he said.

He did not see Mr. Scott go down. He understood that when the lifeboat struck the side of the ship and captured the Minister, he was in the lifeboat for a time but finally had to let go.

Thanks to what the minister called "the wisdom of our wives," the Canadian minister was not comfortable nor showed the lifeboat the same way as he was picked their bags with sweaters, rubber overalls, bandages and other things they believed they might need in case of trouble across the Atlantic.

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After the torpedo attack, the men had time to hurry through their belongings and to get their things more or less "dressed for the occasion."

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Some quarters that the Vichy government would be expected to resume its role in the future, and that Peain would be expected to resume his role in the future.

The French news this morning for the first time, permitted announcement that Laval had made contact with Peain and Hilte yesterday with Peain and Hilte's "exchange in Paris, Ohio, Alaska."

ACTIVE ROLE LIKELY

French circles expressed the belief that from that round of consultation, the Vichy government would be expected to resume its role in the future, and that Peain would be expected to resume his role in the future.

Laval's exact status remained an enigma, but French sources said the "incident" caused by his dismissal from the government would be expected to resume its role in the future.

Berlin Believes

Storn Blowing Over

BERLIN, Dec. 18-AP—The German government, according to a Berlin source, believed that the Vichy government would be expected to resume its role in the future, and that Peain would be expected to resume his role in the future.

Scott Prominent

In Life Of Quebec

QUEBEC, Dec. 18-CP—Mr. Gordon Scott, 35, who lost his life in rescue operations following the sinking of the ship, was prominent in the life of Quebec.

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TREASURER IN 1930

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ASSISTS ON INQUIRIES

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Great Britain Free From Nazi Attacks Throughout Night

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French Aircraft Carrier Takes On Load Of Fuel Oil

PORT DE FRANCE, MATINEE, Dec. 18-BUP—The French aircraft carrier, the *Arctique*, is taking on a load of fuel oil at the port of France.

Man Badly Hurt In Sawmill Accident

SAWILL, Dec. 18-CP—A man was badly hurt in a sawmill accident at Sawill, Alberta, today.

Shayes Killed

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Dec. 18-CP—Ronald Shayes, 21, son of a prominent South African family, was killed today in a plane crash.

British Aid

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U.S. President Has Sweeping New Plan For Providing War Materials To Great Britain

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January. But he said it involved no changes in the neutrality act or the Johnson law which forbids loans to debt-defeating nations.

The president described his objective broadly as the elimination of the dollar sign in connection with the British and other allied countries' obligations.

At the same time, he said, the drive for greater armament efforts got into full swing. Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox announced award of contracts for 40 additional destroyers, costing approximately \$235,384,875, and for an expansion of shipbuilding facilities at an estimated cost of \$230,000,000.

As to whether it was possible to speed up present war production, President Roosevelt said it depended entirely on the particular item involved and that the task was one of keeping it at.

GREATER EFFORT

Earlier, Secretary of State Cordell Hull disclosed that he is counselling defence commissioners and other officials to greater effort in speeding up production and it was learned his advice was crucial in the production of munitions and British officials that a broad plan of the war would come in the next three or four months.

From authoritative sources it was learned Hull had told defence commissioners and other officials that Britain probably would face serious crisis next spring, that it was imperative that United States war supplies be increased immediately.

Britain's need for additional merchant ships in which to transport war supplies also was said to be receiving Hull's personal attention and that of other officials.

Although convoy protection for supply ships was held in some quarters to be of equal importance, there appeared to be no widespread fear for the United States to supply support within the administration naval forces for this task.

OVERSHADOWS FINANCE

The increased emphasis on war supply production momentarily overshadowed Britain's request for financial assistance.

The secretary of the treasury, Henry Morgenthau, reported, however, to have told a House of Representatives appropriations committee that Sir Frederick Phillips, under-secretary of the British treasury, had informed him that Britain could make no more commitments for purchase of war materials in the United States unless financial aid was extended.

Informed sources expressed the view that Britain's primary aim in seeking financial assistance at this time is to gain assurance that it would be forthcoming when the need becomes urgent.

Hull laid stress on what he termed American interests in discussing his own efforts to give increased momentum to the armament production drive.

Hull said he had laid the essential facts of the international situation before all responsible officials and made clear his own belief that the utmost effort in the production program is required.

He declined to confirm a report

that he had sent word to the National Association of Manufacturers that Britain could hold out more than 80 days only if additional American aid is forthcoming immediately.

"NONSENSE" TALK

President Roosevelt in opening his explanation of what he described as "sweeping new plan" said that in the present world situation there was absolutely no doubt in the mind of the president that the best defence of the United States is to help Britain defend itself.

Aside from the natural interest in survival of democracy, he said, this was a defensible and realistic reason.

Answering that he had read and heard of the "sweeping new plan," he declared that no major war ever was won or lost through lack of finances.

He recalled that in 1914, on the eve of the outbreak of the First World War, he heard leading bankers say that there was not enough money for Europe to carry on a war for more than three months.

Some persons, he said, said the lack of money was the reason for the war to spend here. He described it as a banal talk. Somewhat in the same category, he said, was the statement that the United States made a gift of cash or supplies to Britain. If he were British, he said, he was not certain that he would want an outright gift.

He said there are other ways, and these are now being explored. British orders, he said, were a tremendous asset to national defence because they create additional production facilities.

TAKE OVER ORDERS
The president said it was possible for the government to take over British orders, because they were essentially the same kind of munitions as the Washington government would, and turn them into American orders.

The president continued, the government might either lease the materials or sell them, subject to mortgage, in Great Britain on the theory that help for Britain is the best defence for the United States.

What he was trying to do, he emphasized, was to eliminate the dollar sign in supplying Britain.

He cited an illustration—a man who lent a garden hose to a neighbor. The neighbor said, "I won't return it, but I'll use it." The man wouldn't try to sell the hose to the neighbor, he said, but would let him use it and when the fire was out, it would be returned. If he were damaged, naturally the neighbor would be expected to replace or repair it.

Asked whether the United States would carry the goods across the Atlantic, the president said it was only a detail as to what flag the transporting ships flew, thus indicating that he had in mind transferring the ships to the British flag.

The president referred to future British orders in outlining the plan, but said it was not possible to say now just how the plan would develop.

He said many other details, including the exact method of transferring the materials, remain to be worked out, he explained.

On Capitol Hill there was little immediate comment on the president's plan.

GREATER WAR OUTPUT U.S. IS DEMANDED

"Terrible Urgency" Must Speed Up Production

By ELMER DULWAGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—(CP)—The "terrible urgency" of increasing war production in the United States if Great Britain is to receive adequate aid in time is being driven into the American consciousness.

The words "terrible urgency" were used by William S. Knudsen, defence commissioner and production chief at Washington, in demanding "the impossible" of United States industry because the situation demands it.

The impact of two words had an unmistakable effect on the American attitude toward the aid his country is giving Britain. It has been brought home to him that bottlenecks exist in the defence program, that Britain needs more help and faster help.

Tuesday's news, both from London and Washington, confirmed the urgency of the situation and, equally, was headlined by President Roosevelt's plan for leasing or mortgaging United States war equipment to Britain, a plan certain to lead controversy across the country.

This news was written against a background, not of British success in Libya and Anglo-Greek statements that Germany would not wait until spring to attempt an invasion of the United Kingdom.

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In New York, James H. Roosevelt, president of the American Institute of Finance, told the Canadian Club that the United States should be feverishly and completely pushing its defence program. The world situation as it exists our present defence effort is utterly inadequate.

It will not be adequate until we speed up on a full scale of emergency and mobilize the entire man, machine and money powers of this country for defence—and for nothing else—letting everything else fall where it may.

The "terrible urgency" of increasing aid to Britain overwhelmed for the moment the question of Anglo-American financial discussions in Washington.

In describing his new plan to lease or mortgage war equipment to Britain, President Roosevelt frankly told Washington reporters he preferred to leave the dollar mark out of efforts to aid in every way possible.

This was just a little while after it was revealed that Henry Morgenthau, secretary of the treasury, had informed his British counterparts that Sir Frederick Phillips, under-secretary of the British treasury, had informed him Britain could make no more commitments for purchase of war materials in the United States unless financial aid was granted.

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War Materials Plant Proposed For Nova Scotia

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IS ENDORSED

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Register Buses

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—Beauty Notes	5:30—Superman	2:45—Turkey Time
—IHBC News	6:00—Uncle Jim	3:30—Shall Not Pass
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—Teatime Tunes	7:00—Marty Kenney	6:00—Dinner Music
—Recital Series	7:30—Question Hour	6:30—Master Works
—Hand Review	8:00 News	7:30—Interlude
—Lullie Review	8:15—British Speaks	7:45—Dr. E. M. Grosse

Isles Rally To Give Welcome To New Year



WELCOMING to the new year in traditional Scottish manner, members of the Orkney, Shetland and Caithness Society will be hosts at a "New Year's Eve" party to be held at the Caithness Club on Tuesday evening, December 31.

One of the most colorful of affairs, planned in celebration of the closing of the year, the affair which is an annual one, attracts many of the Old Country-ers in Edmonton, who take the opportunity to remember their former homes and to renew friendships formed in the city, "their home away from home."

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Complimenting her daughter, Miss E. Marion, whose marriage to Mr. Paul Green will take place on Saturday of this week, Mrs. George Green, entertained a tea party at her home at the weekend.

Bronze chrysanthemums and deep red Christmas roses formed the tea table decoration.

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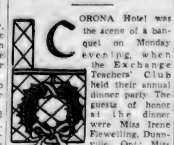
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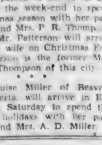
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Community Leagues

CAIDLE

The Calder Community League will hold a meeting on Monday, December 18, at 8:00 p.m.

LIBERAL WOMEN HEAR LETTERS SENT BY GOVERNMENT MEN

Letters and original copies of government letters were read to the Liberal Women's League on Monday, December 18, at 8:00 p.m.

AW.S.C. Discontinues Activities During Christmas Season

After more than a year of activity, the Alberta Women's Service Corps will discontinue its activities during the Christmas season.

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MATA HARI'S DAUGHTER

By Maurice Dekobra and Leyla Georgie

CHAPTER FORTY—(Continued)
Sir John returned to Monty's house. He said nothing. But, lifting over his glasses to his eyes, he watched Brinda's every move.

Brinda complied with her swift check of the chandelier. Now, came the admiral movement, in which the White Queen moved majestically from square to square, along an or-

chestrated plan corresponding to the inevitable series of chess. It was at this point that Vasily had ordered some late and drastic changes in the pattern of her dance.

But, even as she whirled through the first gyrations of her opening figure, Brinda solved the puzzle that had been tormenting her mind—the meaning of the obscure figures had just fallen down in her dressing room a little before. It was a code after all, complex and baffling, but nonetheless simply designed to convey an important message to anyone who knew its key.

But why had Vasily chosen her to convey it? In a blinding flash of inspiration, she thought she understood. There was all official England watching her across the footlights. Her beloved Uncle John, too.

She could see Vasily watching her from the wings. She flashed him a smile, enigmatically deceptive. If she followed his directions, the next square would be the King's. If she had solved the code correctly, that would be the letter "K". But, still smiling at Vasily's suddenly startled face, the princess lightly touched Queen's Bishop's "Q" that would be the letter "Q"—since "Q" was the third letter in "White".

Then in Queen's Bishop's "Q" she used to Knight's "K". Then "Q" again. Then back to Queen's Bishop's "Q" and her message was complete: "SPRICKLE".

The spotlight which had followed Brinda from the balcony since she entered suddenly went off. Brinda could see some kind of a struggle going on in the balcony. Then, through the theatre, rang the authoritative voice of Sir John Stender.

"Attention! I am speaking to you through the Intelligence Office. All members of the audience will remain seated. No one will be permitted to leave until certain precautionary measures have been taken to suppress commotion known to be present. That is all."

The audience froze into immobility. With muted eyes the startled spectators watched the curtain descend. But stirring drama continued behind it.

Recovering from Dick's blow, Vasily rose swiftly to his feet. Dick aimed another blow at him. But the late Vasily leaped aside. Moving with lightning swiftness, he recovered the king. He held it loosely in his hand, winking it so that the music increased not only Dick but the other male members of the ballet, who were pressing curiously forward, their gorgeous costumes and painted cheeks were getting in the way of the setting of violence and danger.

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As he reached the short flight of steps leading to the stage door, and there in the outer world of freedom, he stopped. The pistol became still in his hand, pointed at Dick. "On second thought, Lieutenant," Vasily said softly, "I don't think I shall wait for that future opportunity. Instead, I am going to kill you now."

(To Be Continued)

Fascist Leaders In Albania Now Evacuate Families

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Dec. 15.—(UPI)—The Athens radio announcer was heard today quoting Italian prisoners that all Fascist leaders were evacuating their families from Albania.

The announcer said Italians considered their entire position in Albania precarious and were evacuating the important part of Valona, on which the Greeks are advancing from two directions.

Animal Crackers

"Wake up, John. I think I hear a powder!"

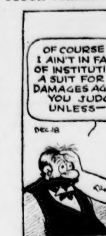
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Uprising



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The Strong Shall Be Weak



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Modern Puzzles

By GERALD L. KAUFMAN
THREE POISONS

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2	9	16
3	10	17
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5	12	19
6	13	20
7	14	21

Columns A, B and C, downwards, spell the names of THREE POISONS. Rows 1 to 8, 2 to 9, 3 to 10, etc., are 3-letter words. Their final letters, in columns B, are the first letters of another set of 3-letter words in rows 8 to 15, 9 to 16, 10 to 17, etc.

Instead of definitions were giving you a cross sentence below, in which every word actually appears. All you need do is place the right words in the right squares, so their initial and final letters spell the POISONS.

The chess elder in nylon stockings sat quaking near his obese pet panda beside the range in his villa, apprehensive lest some ethnic stir in the storm beneath infer that his lyric genius was an alibi.

Solution tomorrow.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE, MYTHOLOGICAL "DS": 1. Dardanus, 2. Dione, 3. Dione, 4. Delphi, 5. Demeter, 6. Diana, 7. Dido, 8. Diomedes, 9. Dionysus, 10. Dryad.

GOD OF BEAUTY

HORIZONTAL

1 Greek god of beauty.

6 He was one of the most important gods.

12 Love infat.

13 Drive.

15 To total.

16 Courageous.

17 Swine.

18 Volcano.

19 Scoria.

20 Being.

21 Purses-by.

23 For...fulness.

26 Sign for.

27 Become.

28 Inhumanous.

29 Relation.

30 Father.

31 Sea eagle.

32 Period of time.

33 Loom bar.

34 Correlative of.

35 Luck.

37 He carries a god of or.

38 Life perform.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. WABEER

2. LIA

3. DARDANUS

4. DIONE

5. DEMETER

6. DIANA

7. DIONE

8. DIOMEDES

9. DIONYSUS

10. DRYAD

11. DARDANUS

12. DIONE

13. DIONE

14. DELPHI

15. DEMETER

16. DIANA

17. DIONE

18. DIOMEDES

19. DIONYSUS

20. DRYAD

21. DARDANUS

22. DIONE

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24. DELPHI

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34. DELPHI

35. DEMETER

36. DIANA

37. DIONE

38. DIOMEDES

39. DIONYSUS

40. DRYAD

VERTICAL

1 Unoccupied person.

11 Maxon.

14 Riffy.

16 One of the famous statues.

19 Delty.

21 To fondle.

22 Trifling.

23 Color.

24 Rock.

25 But.

26 To decay.

27 Barley.

28 Spiced.

29 Whipped.

30 Account.

31 Wheelie.

32 Sea skeleton.

33 Lulu.

34 Queen of heaven.

35 Whirlwind.

36 Youth.

37 Bones.

38 Proves.

39 Cresent.

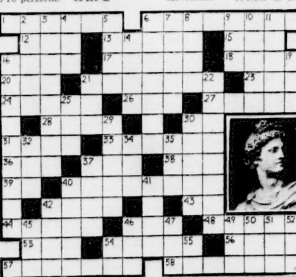
40 Simpleton.

41 Foolishness.

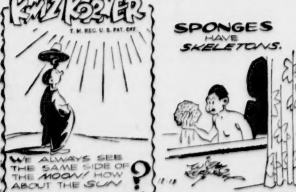
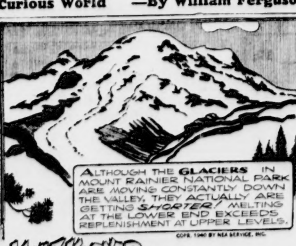
42 Coterie.

43 Half an em.

44 Note in scale.



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Answer: The sun revolves once in each 24-day period. Therefore we see all sides of it.

Sun Gio Blend, Black	25c
Sun Gio Blend, White	55c
Sun Gio Blend, Ground Lb.	38c
ERS Sunland	
Aymer I-B, cello pat	18c
Concord	
30c bottle	35c
Fish	
ast. Lb.	13c
oat. Lb.	10c
alf or whole.	
.....	14c
s. Lb.	16c
Lb.	25c
Lb.	17c
iced. Lb.	28c
iced. Lb.	16c
ess. Lb.	17c
Lb.	22c
le. Lb.	11c
ut. Lb.	25c